The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1970 NUMBER 22

Ecologist, Theologian to Speak At Commencement May 31st

Hamilton President John W. Chandler announced April 18 that the principal address at Hamilton's commencement May 31 will be given by Athelstan Spilhaus, renowned meteorologist, oceanographer and environmental scientist.

At the same time President Chandler announced that the sermon at the baccalaureate service the same day will be delivered by the Rev. Owen C. Thomas, a professor at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

Both Mr. Spilhaus and the Rev. Dr. Thomas will be awarded honorary degrees; a Doctor of Science degree will be conferred on Mr. Spilhaus and a Doctor of Divinity degree on the Rev. Dr. Thomas. Other recipients of honorary degrees will be announced later, President Chandler said.

Mr. Spilhaus has been a leader in the world of science for nearly all his working life. For 19 years he was dean of the Institute of Technology of the University of Minnesota. When the institute received a grant to study methods of founding a new city, Mr. Spilhaus became interested in the problems of environmental pollution.

In 1966 he was chairman of a joint committee of the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences which wrote a report for the federal government on waste management and control. The report, to the Federal Council for Science and Technology, is regarded by scientists as perhaps the most important of the decade on this subject.

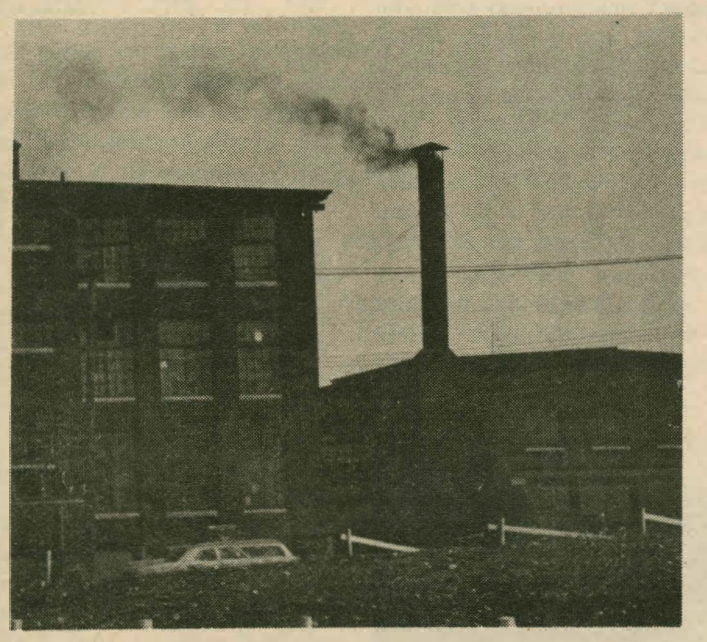
Mr. Spilhaus left Minnesota in 1968 to head the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. He has since resigned that position and is now president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has also been associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass., since the 1930s, when he emigrated to the United States from his native South Africa.

In 1938 he invented the Bathythermograph, an instrument which relates the temperature of sea or fresh water to its depth. He is also the inventor of the Spilhaus Space Clock, which indicates the time of tides, the position of planets and other meteorological data.

His long list of honors and commission memberships includes the National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, the committees on oceanography and polar research of the National Academy of Sciences, and the Executive Board of UNESCO. He was U.S. Commissioner for the Seattle World's Fair.

See COMMENCEMENT, pg. 10



Potter Heating Supply, Utica, New York

Wednesday 'Earth Day' Hits Local Polluters

In preparation for Earth Day, Wednesday, the Enviormental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges is planning a series of lectures, rallies, and clean-up campaigns.

Encouraged by considerable interest in the fight against pollution by local citizens as well as students, the EECHK will sponsor the anti-pollution measures both off and on the Hill.

Chairman of EECHK Rob Rauch '71 stated that the Earth Day activiities will begin tomorrow morning with a "clean-up-the-Green" campaign in Clinton. During the clean-up, which will start at 9:30, students will discuss pollution issues with local residents, as well as solicit support for the proposed Hamilton College-Clinton sewage plant. That afternoon members of the Committee will picket an industrial exposition at which several major polluters will be represented. pollution will be shown, and the investigation cimmittee will make a full report of activities.

On Tuesday evening at 8, a panel discussion will be held in the Chapel. Included will be New York State Water Pollution Officials, company pollution engineers from local firms, and ecologists. The audience will have a chance to question these experts following a round table discussion.

Finally, on Wednesday afternoon, Earth Day itself, EECHK members, in association with students from Utica College and interested local residents, will march on Utica City Hall to protest pollution in the city of Utica and surrounding area. The picketing, which is scheduled to begin at 1, is expected to draw heavy coverage from the press and television.

At 2, the pickets will move to

See EARTH DAY on page 8

College Presidents Term Anti-Riot Bill 'Horrifying'

The presidents of both Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges has expressed venhement disapproval over the New York State Assembly's recent passage of a bill requiring that all colleges receiving state funds suspend students convicted of disruptive offenses committed on campus.

Assemblyman Albert J. Hausbeck of Buffalo sponsored the bill. He stated that its intent was to rid colleges of students "trying to destroy the very institutions they attend."

The bill, which passes by a vote of 95 to 43, now goes to the state senate. It provides for suspensions from college students for up to five years, depending upon the penalty imposed upon them when they were convicted in court.

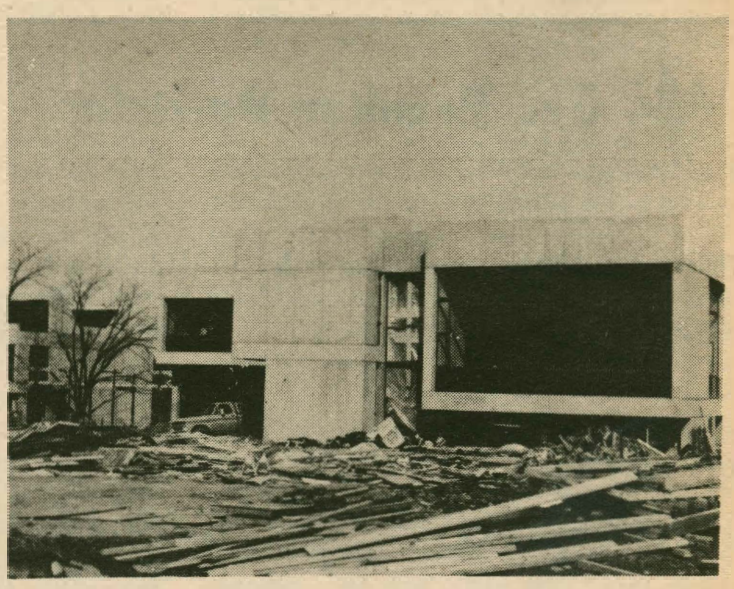
A student given 10 days in jail would be suspended for one year, while a student sentenced up to a month would be barred from a state-aided campus for three years. A student sent to jail for up to three months would be suspended for five years.

The bill also provides that if the penalty imposed by the court is "three months or more such student shall be barred from any institution supported wholly or in part by state funds."

Critics of the bill in the Assembly maintain that the bill implies that because a person has erred once he is incapable of becoming a responsible citizen. Such an implication, they contend, constitutes "double jeopardy" since a student would be penalized by both a court and a college. Assembly critics also argue that the bill possibly "forces moderate students to allign themselves with more radical elements."

President John W. Chandler of Hamilton said he was "adamantly opposed to it." He stated that "any kind to legislation which interferes with self-regulation of colleges and universities can only weaken higher education."

"It's horrifying," was the initial reaction of President Samuel F. Babbitt of Kirkland. Mr. Babbitt continued: "This kind of bill is what raises the specter of state control of the internal affairs of educational institutions, and it is going to place many private institutions in a very difficult position in regard to the acceptance of any state aid if it actually becomes law. It is my guess that the bill will not pass the Senate. That is certainly my hope."



Kirkland Construction Drags On

Kirkland Dorm Building Delay May Cause Sept. Overcrowding

BY BOBB HANSMANN

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt has conceded the possibility that the new dorms, scheduled for completion at the end of August, may not be done on time. The new dorms are vital, for without them, the incoming 150 freshmen will place the college and themselves in an uncomfortable and embarassing situation.

Although Kirkland remains outwardly optimistic, a plan for alternate housing has already been devised. To accommodate the increased student body the plan calls for making present doubles into triples and, in 23 cases, doubling up on some singles or rooming the overflow in Bristol.

Babbitt estimated the construction delay at about one month. "Under normal circumstances," said Babbitt, "this would constitute no great threat. Previous construction work on the Kirkland campus has usually dropped a month behind during the winter. The good weather in the summer allows the crews to make up the lost time."

This year, however, this delay could be compounded by another factor. The construction workers' contract comes up for renewal during the summer, so a strike possibility definitely exists.

News in Brief

Politics, Politics, Politics. . . .

Doc Reisman '72 was elected next year's junior class president. Ben Earle '73 was chosen next year's sophomore class president.

Theodore Mills to Lecture

Professor Theodore Mills, Chairman of the Sociology Department of the State University at Buffalo, will give a lecture and film presentation entitled "Self-Analytic Groups in the Classroom" in the Science Auditorium on Thursday Afternoon, April 23, at 4. Professor Mills is a graduate of Harvard University and has instructed at Yale University. The lecture is sponsored by the Kirkland Social Science Division. The public is cordially invited.

Philosophy Club Lecture

Professor Abraham Edel will present a lecture to the Philosophy Club entitled "Human Rights" Wednesday evening, April 22nd, at 8:00 in the Physics Auditorium.

Middle East Lecture

William Dale will give a lecture for Root-Jessup entitled "The Middle East; Possible Solutions." The lecture will be given Tuesday afternoon, April 21st, at 4 in the Bristol Campus Center Lounge. Mr. Dale is the Deputy Administrator for the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs of the Department of State. He received his AB and MA from Harvard. The public is invited.

Horrible Harry Returns

Harry Weintraub '68 will speak on "How to Avoid the Draft" Monday evening, April 20 at 8 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Bronfenbrenner on Japan

"The Japanese Takeoff into Economic Growth" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Martin Bronfenbrenner of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh. Professor Bronfenbrenner will speak on Wednesday evening April 22, at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Professor Bronfenbrenner spent 1963 and 1964 in Japan on a Fulbright grant and holds degrees from Washington University and Chicago University. His lecture is sponsored by the Economics Department and is open to the public without charge.

The Hamilton Spectator

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Fraternities Demand Quality In Bundy Quad Food Service

BY ERIC HENLEY

The College has not yet selected a food service to operate in the new Bundy Quadrangle dining hall which is expected to be completed this summer.

According to Controller Ronald F. MacDonald, "the College still has not sent interested food services an opportunity-to-bid form." The form explains exactly what facilities the college is offering and what services it expects in return.

This procedure is identical to the one the College practices in hiring a food service for the Soper Commons every year. The situation with the Bundy dining hall is different, however, since a student cooperative wants to obtain the contract. This cooperative is composed of the three downhill fraternities scheduled to live in the Bundy Quadrangle—Delta Phi, Gryphon and TKE.

The members of the fraternities do not want a private food service such as Saga running the dining hall, because they feel that the quality of the food would be inferior to what they are now offering. By allowing a corporation such as Saga to control the dining hall, the fraternities believe that the College would be eliminating one of the greatest advantages the fraternities have to offer—an excellent food program.

As a result of these considerations, the fraternities have developed the student cooperative. They plan to offer the College a bid just as the other private food services will.

Controller MacDonald indicated that the content of the opportunity-to-bid form has not yet been determined. He went on to say that the people who will help to decide upon its content will include members of the Hamilton and Kirkland administration.

One consideration the College is concerned with is the availability of the new dining hall for non-fraternity members of the student bodies. Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy indicated his desire to give students the opportunity to choose from three dining areas.

It is clear that the easiest method of accomplishing this would be to have one food service control all three dining facilities. Dean DePuy has said that he does not agree with the fraternities' belief that a private food service would diminish their organizations' popularity.

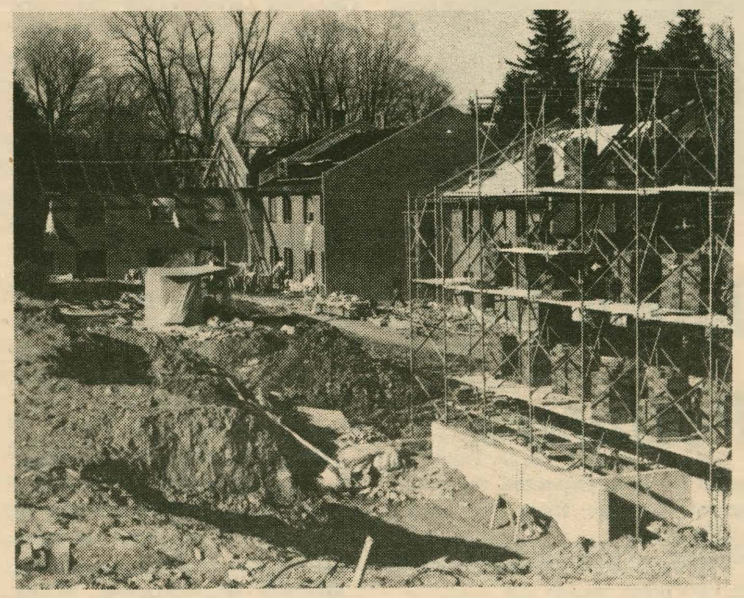
The student cooperative has responded to the College's desire by agreeing to feed an extra fifty students each day. These students would eat in the independents'section of the dining hall. The cooperative would receive the amount of money needed to feed these students from the college.

The fraternity approach could conceivably eliminate the College's concern for independents dining at Bundy. Another problem mentioned by Controller MacDonald is the experience and financial backing that the food service should have. This is an area where a proven food concern such as Saga has an advantage over the student cooperative.

The fraternities are presently attempting to get each of their alumni associations to pledge money for financial security. Of course, they cannot show a background of years of experience as a food service, but they do feel that by pooling their resources they can manage.

They point to their operation as a non-profit venture as opposed to a private corporation's profit-seeking program.

MacDonald indicated that he expected his opportunity-to-bid forms to be distributed soon.



Bundy Dining Hall Under Construction

Rochester Professor Named Philo Guest

Richard Taylor, Chairman of the Philosophy Department of the University of Rochester, has been named the Truax Memorial Visiting Professor of Philosophy for the second semester of the 1970-71 school year. The appointment was announced by Philosophy Department Chairman Russell T. Blackwood.

Taylor, author of several books and dozens of articles in philosophy, will teach a course in ethics and deliver a series of public lectures during the spring semester.

Taylor received his AB in zoology at the University of Illinois, and his MA in philosophy at Oberlin College. He became an instructor at Brown University, where he received his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1951.

In 1953 he was awarded an Assistant Professorship at Swarthmore, and later, a full Professorship at Brown. In 1962 he became a visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of Rochester, whose department he now chairs.

Taylor's latest volume is *Good and Evil: A New Direction*, which will be ready for publication later this spring. Professor Blackwood notes that Taylor has a reputation "as a witty and forceful lecturer, as well as an important scholar in contemporary American philosophy."

The Truax Memorial Lectures in Philosophy were established in 1956 by Professor R. Hawley Truax '09, recently retired chairman of the Board of the *New Yorker*, in memory of his father, Chauncey Truax, to bring distinguished lecturers to the Hill.

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Editorials

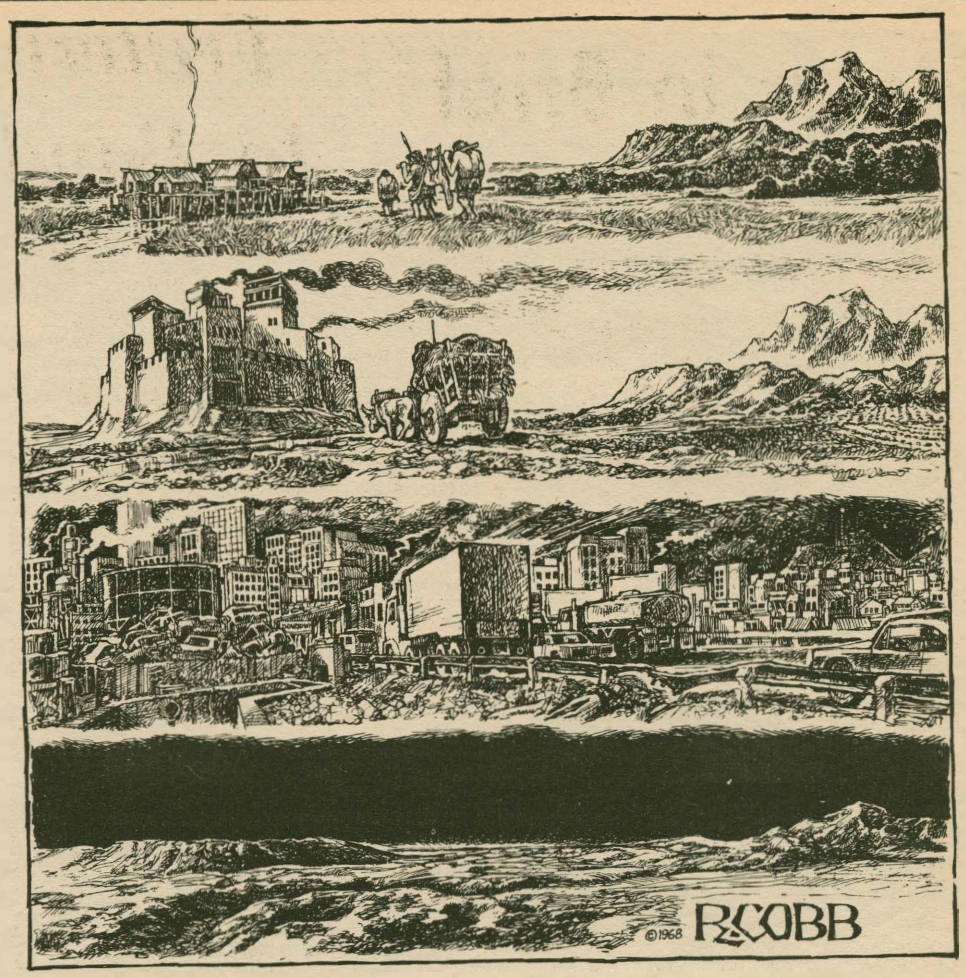
Dorm Construction

All indications presently point to a late completion of the Kirkland dorms that will be needed to accomodate Kirkland's enrollment next September. In the face of this likely event, the Kirkland Administration plans to add one student to each of the present accomodations – two girls in the present singles three girls in the present doubles.

Of all the possible alternatives, this represents the greatest imposition upon the Kirkland students. Three students cannot live in a double, let alone two in a single, and enjoy the minimum necessities for efficient academic work.

There are a number of alternatives to this pressing situation which seem to have been overlooked. Kirkland could use Gryphon, Delta Phi and TKE to house the overflow. The fourth floor of Bristol could be filled to capacity. Favulty could be asked to house students until the situation is relieved. If all else fails, a nearby motel could be rented with the College operating a shuttle service to and from the motel.

We ask the Kirkland Administration to give careful thought and study to these alternatives. More importantly, this pressing situation mandates, at the very least, that students have a part in making this decision.



Anti-Riot Bill

The New York State Assembly has passed a bill which forces colleges receiving state funds to suspend all students convicted of criminal offenses.

Since students who are convicted of criminal offenses would also be suspended from college, the bill constitutes "double jeopardy." Unlike other citizens, the student is getting punished both in court and on the campus.

The bill is detrimental to educational institutions by its interfering in the internal running of these institutions. The bill demands that colleges accept the standards and processes of courts as their own.

The *Spectator* will be circulating a petition demanding the defeat of this bill, which has not yet been approved by either the State Senate or the Governor. Copies of this petition will be sent to the State Assembly, the State Senate and the Governor. Petitions will be posted in both the Library and in the Bristol Campus Center.

Bundy Feeding

At a time when the progress of the new residences of Delta Phi, Gryphon and TKE is visible, these three fraternities are concerned with the quality of their living in the dorms as reflected in their eating arrangement.

These three fraternities have agreed on and carefully, thoroughly and lucidly studied their petition that together they be allowed to bid competitively with any other food contractor. Impediments of coordinating students in each of the four wings and allowing maximum mobility for all students using college owned dining rooms now threaten to prevent the joint bidding of the three fraternities against other food contractors.

Judging from the thorough and lucid investigation by these fraternities of their petition the *Spectator* believes that they are capable and willing to operate a food service that would meet college standards for food contracts and be more agreeable to all concerned. The desire of these fraternities to operate their own food service will insure their willingness to compromise in solving the present impediments.

The Board of Trustees' reaffirmation in 1965 of Hamilton's belief that the fraternities should be as independent as possible has not been rescinded. This further strengthens the request that the college, at the very least, accept the fraternities bid for Bundy's Food Service.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

On October 15, 1969, Wayne Bruns and Saga supplied box lunches for those who use the college dining facilities but were canvassing during the luncheon period. For this we are thankful. For the April 13-15 fast, Mr. Bruns said we could rightly expect a rebate for the 250 students who dine at Saga and who participated in our three day fast on behalf of the victims of the Vietnam War. What we are not thankful for and cannot understand is how each day is worth only 80 cents per student. According to the college catalog, those who dine with the college pay $650 for 215 days of service or approximately $3.00 per day.

One of Mr. Bruns' major arguments to support the low rebate is that he still had to pay a complete staff during our three day fast. No sooner had he said this than we found out that three employees were told not to report for work during this period.

Mr. Bruns' second contention is that the only money he received from the college is for food (obviously at disagreement with his first excuse for the paultry amount rebated). This he claims is worth only 80 cents per person per day. This figure seemed somewhat low to us, so we went to the college controller, Mr. MacDonald, for a verification of Mr. Bruns' statement. Mr. MacDonald assured us that, in fact, Saga was receiving considerably more than 80 cents per person per day, but he refused or was unable to tell us what this figure was.

We understand the bidding system the college uses to award the food service contracts. We know that the college does not give the food service company $650 per student for board. On the other hand we know that Saga receives more than $172 per student (215 x $.80) to provide students food. When considering the question of rebates it seems that the college should also account for that portion of the board money that never gets to Saga because it was the lowest bidder at the time the contracts were awarded. Meanwhile, it is clear that Saga should rebate the actual amount that the students are paying it for food service. It is deceitful and dishonest for Mr. Bruns' to say we are only paying 80 cents per person per day for food if this is not so.

A third argument Mr. Bruns invokes is that 80 cents is the most he can rebate without conferring with his superiors. It is certainly a shame Mr. Bruns is too lazy to make this effort for a just rebate.

Finally Mr. Bruns states that he does not have to make any rebate at all. In fact, we know that Mr. Bruns is trying very hard to give the smallest rebate possible. At the time this letter is being written, we suspect that Saga might disallow about 70% of the Students who participated in the fast. They went so far as to inform one of the organizers of the Peace Fast, that he ate dinner in Commons on Tuesday night of the fast. We feel that any food service which would be so callous to the needs of the students it is serving has no right to serve the college at all.

We urge the responsible college officials to investigate Saga's handling of moneys and especially the matter of the rebate. In addition we ask the college to look at its own dealings and see if perhaps it should not provide some portion of the rebate. Regardless what the winning bid for the contract was, the fact remains that students pay $650 for board per year. We are not blind to the fact that running a dining facility means paying heat, gas and other maintenance expenses. We are more than willing to arrive at a rebate equitable to all. If the college wants to be fair, let it deduct the standard amount of one-third of the total bill for maintenance and refund two-thirds or $2.00 per student per day. At any rate, both Saga and the college have an obligation to be candid with the students and settle on an honest, fair rebate.

Steve Feldman, Howie Pariser

Comment

It is doubtful that any member of the present Board of Trustees understands Hamilton 1970. Few are so bold as to say they do. And those who know it best sense how foreign it is to the Hamilton they once knew.

This phenomenon is understandable, explicable, and, in part, excusable, for during the past four years Hamilton has undergone one of the most dramatic and complete changes in her history. Though the Class of 1970 has lived and experienced these changes, it is even difficult for the seniors to fully comprehend the college's transformation from a conservative, traditional, slow-paced, isolated, all-male school to a vitally alive forward-moving coordinate institution. The flexible 4-1-4 curriculum barely resembles the rigid, unimaginative, and unexciting curriculum of 1966. Hamilton's social life and atmosphere have been transformed by Kirkland. And the demands for new and varied student housing may mean a marked departure from traditional Hamilton residential life.

But how many trustees really sense the needs of an undergraduate body much different than the one they knew as students? It is difficult during a brief weekend stay to feel the pulse of Hamilton, It is harder still for a trustee to understand that beat he feels.

In an attempt to gather student opinion on various matters, certain *ad hoc* trustee committees have asked undergraduates to sit in an advisory capacity. Three years ago this was something of a step forward, and certainly a significant one, for it at least represented an attempt to better know the undergraduate body. Even so, only a few trustees were exposed to a few students. And, most importantly, the direct student influence ceased once the trustees had retired to their board room.

With Hamilton now embarking on the largest development program since her birth, a responsive Board of Trustees demands students and recent alumni among its ranks. Never before have the needs of a fast-changing undergraduate body needed representation so desparately on the Board of Trustees, for never before has an undergraduate body been so little understood by its trustees.

This is not to say that the trustees do not attempt to understand. I have not yet seen a trustee on campus who was not vigorous, hard-working, and deeply interested in the student. But, as the youngest trustee graduated twenty years ago, a trustee's questions to the students are necessarily of the most fundamental nature. "What do you think of fraternities," or, "What do you think of Kirkland" are almost inevitable opening questions. And neither question has any particular relevance to the present and future life of the Hamilton student. "But you have to start somewhere," I have heard a trustee argue.

Perhaps you start by putting some informed, knowledgable, campus-oriented recent alumni on the Board.

Why does Hamilton not ask for an *early* commitment from her graduates? Why is the Alumni Council not an effective body in recruiting, educating, and training some youthful leadership for the college? Why should one wait twenty or thirty years to rearrange priorities for a college long left behind?

Three new alumni trustees are chosen each year for six year terms. At least one of these should be a graduate of the previous June. Many people have suggested that it is enough to establish a five year maximum. But it is not, for a man appointed in his fifth year out of college will have been away from Hamilton eleven years by the time his term is up. A man eleven years off the Hill knows it little better than the man thirty years off the Hill.

It is predictable that this suggestion will anger some and amuse others. It is made, however, with the deepest concern for Hamilton and the effectiveness of her Board of Trustees. I do not question the integrity, interest, or concern of the present Board. But after several years of Higby Conferences, of trustee-faculty-student meetings, and of Student Life Committee hearings, the lack of trustee empathy — caused by a lack of knowledge — with the Hamilton student and his college life is obvious. Rather than emerging briefly over a cocktail, the deep and subtle student problems, the undergraduate opinions, hopes, and desires should be discussed in the Board room. Is it inconceivable that a Hamilton man might begin his trustee term as a senior, serving both on the Committee of Student Affairs and on the Committee on Planning?

The Board of Trustees might well be better informed than ever as a result. And the student voice would no longer be shut out by the dissolution of a committee or the closure of doors.

The Hamilton of the next fifty years will be largely determined by the development of the next ten. It is crucial that young alumni begin their service on the Board of Trustees soon. Until that time the present trustees will remain hopelessly out of touch with the Hamilton of today.

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Letters

IFC vs Saga

Editor's note: The Spectator received a copy of this letter which was originally sent to Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter.

To the Editor:

This month the Administration will be making a decision upon the future eating facilities at Bundy Hall. Bundy Hall next year will become the new home for three fraternities on the Hill, TKD, Delta Phi, and Gryphon. At this time, the Inter-Fraternity Council wishes to present to the Administration its opinions on the subject because of the obvious interests these three fraternities have in this ultimate decision.

As things stand now, these three fraternities want to continue eating arrangements as they have been in the past - - the fraternities purchasing their own food and hiring their own cooks. Why? One appealing facet of fraternity life is the serving of better food. If Saga or any other eating service becomes the food source for these fraternities, this particular advantage is deprived to these houses. Also, these fraternities strongly feel that through a combination of their finances and labor, all members will be able to eat more cheaply than through any other possible method.

Of course, there are problems, but these have been foreseen. The major problem is that of the independents living in Bundy. The fraternities involved, however, feel that they can provide more than adequate service to these individuals. There has also been the suggestion that perhaps Bundy could be filled with members of other fraternities who are unable to live in their respective houses.

Thus, the proposal that these three houses and the IFC wish to put before the Administration is that of fraternities being allowed to provide their own eating service. The fraternities are willing to submit a competitive bid against any other bid. This joint venture would be called the Three Steward's Cooperative.

We hope that the Administration will consider this strongly and will allow the fraternities to retain their privilege of providing their own food service.

Sincerely,
Jack Withiam, President
Alan Kudisch

Pro Fraternity

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Spectator* a young Kirkland Lass submitted a scathing attack upon the Hamilton fraternity system. I, for one, would like to point out for the darling young lady some of the misconceptions she and other Kirkland students have concerning the system as it now exists.

Remember Gertrude — A fraternity is a fraternity is a fraternity? Fortunately all houses on this campus are not alike. Every fraternity here offers some form of diversion as to the types (if you care to type your peers) of students found within them. The supposed enclosed world and brotherly solidarity of the Hamilton fraternity simply does not exist. One would suppose, under the young lady's thesis, that if fraternities did not exist, all Hamilton men would immediately thrust themselves into situations which afford them no security at all. Check out how many free agents there are on any one night at Commons or McEwen aside from the girls at Commons or the men at McEwen. The artificial boundries imposed by the physical plant of the house only show the way things really are here. The dissolution of the system would not insure an expansion of the groupies, and in fact, dissolution might only insure the existance of small cliques.

The Spectator, as a keen and sensitive reporter, has accurately described the slow change in student sentiment toward the fraternity system. If the Editors do support the Status Quo, it is only because no suitable alternative has been forwarded to them. To simply criticize the system as it stands is a very poor alternative for constructive action. If you really believe that fraternities here provide no important services to their members, contact me and I will provide for your personal use, a list of many necessary and important functions the Hamilton fraternity system provides for its members.

Sincerely,
Tom Cooper, '71, ELS

Pro Frat II

To the Editor:

On a number of occasions in the past four years I have had the opportunity to read in *The Spectator* various letters expressing individual views on fraternities and the fraternity system at Hamilton. Last week a letter appeared in these pages expressing some views on the fraternity system at Hamilton that I could not agree with, and I feel should be answered.

The major point of the letter in question appeared to be that joining a fraternity somehow "hinders a student's experience and development at college." The supporting evidence for this statement was (a) that membership in a fraternity so limits social mobility that all

See PRO-FRAT on page 10

Trustees Return to Campus

So You Wanna Be A Student Again

BY PHIL D. BASKET

Trustee Short Hair '36, in a three—piece suit confronts Student Long Hair who is dressed fashionably in bare—feet, blue jeans, and a high school basketball Tee-shirt. The place of their confrontation is the Proverbial Generation Gap, located in this instance on the Long Road Back From Root Glen.

Short Hair wants to let Long Hair know that he's really O.K. The suit has to go. Back to his hotel room and baggy chinoes, an ironed work—shirt ("Just like the ones we wore in the Navy") and weee—juns take the place of the tailored cloth.

Long Hair is basically Spaced Out, but Intrinsically Happy. He too has seen Peter Fonda. His sunglasses are wire—rim, not plastic. He doesn't want to be confused with the Silva Thins Man. He certainly won't be mistaken for one of the Thems. Too bad Long Hair doesn't have a motorcycle.

Short Hair and Long Hair cross paths. A conversation is inevitable. Trustee knows that this is just a fine opportunity to reach into some Meaningful Dialogue. (He does it every time he's on the hill.) Student knows enough to try avoid talk, but he's trapped.

"Boy, you there, Long Hair."

"Who are you? Get out of my Glen."

"I'm Trustee Short Hair, class of '36, and head of the Buttrick Advisory Delegation of Trustees and Students on Timely Education. Wanna help?"

"Do you want to leave? This is my Glen, it's not the same place it was when you were here."

"I know that. That's why I come out here for at least a half hour every weekend I'm on the Hill. I really get the feeling that I know the place. You know, these trees look pretty much the same. I hope they're just as strong as they were in MY Day."

"No, they're all dying. Dutch Elm disease will kill that brand and some pines will probably drop off in time. But, no worry. Other kinds will take their place."

"But they can't go. They are My Hamilton Trees. Boy wait until BADTASTE hears about this. Common lets sit down and push the fat."

"Get out of my Glen."

"Don't you wanna 'rap'?"

"Don't you want to 'leave'?"

"Well, I'm going to have to. It's getting close to closing time."

"Cl osing time?"

"Is that gone too? What's happening to this place? We must be responsive to The Times, we must find relevance in our Liberal Arts, but no walking schedule for the Glen? Why, I bet discipline went out with the Clinton Barber Shop."

"Discipline is my business. I do what I want when I want in this Glen."

"Discipline's my business, pal. My buddies and I run this place. First the trees, next the schedule, then the discipline, I don't know what's happening to Our Hamilton."

"Dig it. And, now get out."

"Don't you want to talk?"

"Don't you want to listen?"

"I do, I do, I do. I want to sit down with you and engage in Some Constructive Discussion. We gotta build this place."

"Build it how?"

"Why, take these rocks. They're all uncomfortable. We can't sit down and engage in Meaningful Discussion even if we want to. Pull them out. Get some good solid blocks and put them in their place. Something that will last, something which will offer Maximum Functionability."

"You can't pull out my stones. Can't you take your concrete blocks someplace else?"

'No, I can't. This whole place has fallen apart. Listen, Long Hair, do you know what you can do with your trees, your schedule, your discipline, and your rocks?"

"Wait a minute, don't you want to talk?"

"Don't you want to leave?"

The SEC didn't have to trouble itself to find professional entertainment for Spring Houseparties. Hamilton and Kirkland Students would have managed to amuse themselves.

Sam & Dave Review, CTA Perform During Spring Houseparty Weekend

BY JOE MAURIELLO

The Sam and Dave Review will provide House Party entertainment in the Sage Hockey Rink on Friday night, May 1. The Student Entertainment Committee signed the group for a 1½ hour show. The admission ticket entitles students to free beer supplied by the fraternities.

Prices for the concert have not yet been decided on.

Sam and Dave, talented and professional-type entertainers, have produced several LP's as well as such individual hit-songs as "I'm a Soul Man," "Hold-on," and "You've Got me Humming."

In addition to the Sam and Dave concert on Friday evening, the SEC has received confirmation that tickets for the Chicago Transit Authority concert, sponsored by Mohawk Valley Community College, will be available for purchase by Hamilton students.

This concert will be held Saturday night, May 2, in the Clinton Arena.

SEC Spring House Party Chairman John Pollak '70 stated that "if at all possible, our goal will be to make available two concerts to those students who paid social tax at as reasonable a price as possible."

Tickets for both concerts, however, can be purchased separately.

According to the SEC Chairman Craig Purcell '70, the delay in signing entertainment was chiefly due to the "extremely changeable character of contemporary groups" which the Committee intended to sign.

Preparations for procuring a group were started the first week in March when the Committee compiled a list of possible entertainment: Jeff Beck, Junior Walker, Steve Miller, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Joe Cocker, Mountain, and Ike and Tina Turner.

Correspondence between the Committee and these groups during the past month resulted in a series of refusals: Jeff Beck's group temporarily separated; The Junior Walker groups also broke up; The Steve Miller Band will perform in Nashville on Saturday evening and did not want to face such a hectic schedule; Quicksilver decided to cut an LP that weekend instead of performing at Hamilton; in addition, Joe Cocker and Mountain are booked.

The SEC agent in New York City contacted Ike and Tina Turner to negotiate an $8,000 contract. This fee, however, stipulated that the group would have to incur transportation costs from California.

The SEC, after this correspondence, sent an official wire of offer which the group held for several days and then decided not to sign.

Since all negotiations with the more "contemporary-type" groups had failed, SEC faced the remaining alternative of sponsoring a less costly concert on the Hill Friday night and possibly subsidizing tickets to the Saturday night Chicago concert.

Since the Sam and Dave concert will take place in the Hockey Rink, the SEC does not expect any problems of over subscription as was experienced during the Laura Nyro concert.

In addition to the concert in the Hockey Rink, the SEC will also sponsor entertainment in the Coffee House.

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Don Juan in rehearsal

Charlatans to Present 'Don Juan' Thursday

BY TOM CREAMER

The Charlatan's major production of the spring, *Don Juauan or, The Love of Geometry*, by Max Frisch, is entering its last week of rehearsal. Director Fred Rolf, this semester's Kirkland Artist-in-Residence, has worked his actors and stage crew hard since mid-February for the play's opening next Thursday evening in Minor Theater.

Rolf's cool and efficient handling of the many-faceted production has given it a professional touch long missing in Hamilton theater. Every aspect of the play will be ready well in advance of the opening, hoping to avoid last minute rushing and sloppiness.

Director Rolf's familiarity with the script of *Don Juan* is one reason for its smooth production. He translated the play from German himself, after rejecting the available English translation as inconsistent in spirit with the original version. Rolf, therefore, did not translate too literally, but adjusted his language to fit the spirit of the German version. "I feel confident," Rolf says, "that Frisch would not mind if things that worked in English were substituted for uneasily translated German."

Max Frisch is Swiss and writes in German. Although he wrote a few stories and novels (*Stiller* and *Homo Faber*), he is considered primarily a playwright. His most celebrated plays are *Andorra, The Firebugs,* and *The Chinese Wall*. Since World War II, these plays have been presented with great success all over the world except in America. Rolf says this is due to the fact that "they have been badly done here — badly translated and badly directed. However, *Don Juan* has never been performed in America."

Max Frisch described Don Juan (*his* Don Juan, not the legendary one) as "the eternal seeker after truth. If he were living today he would probably be a nuclear physicist."

For Rolf, this statement has remarkable meaning. He was given his first look at a *Don Juan* script by a nuclear physicist, Dr. Victor Weisskopf of MIT. They met at MIT while participating in a symposium discussing the relationship of the scientist to his government in regard to loyalty and duty.

Weisskopf was invited to participate because of his association with the late Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer at Los Alamos during World War II.

Weisskopf was invited to participate because of his association with the late Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer at Los Alamos during World War II.

In the upcoming production Alan Bryce plays the title role. The other leads include veterans Michael Lordi, Donna Sontheimer, Jim Lattin, Rhoda Bronston, Sam Faison, John Gillick, Debbie Benson, and Rob Astyk. *Don Juan* will be presented at 8 o'clock on the nights of April 23, 24, 25, 30, and May 1. The price of admission is one dollar.

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Folk Festival This Weekend To Bring New Talent to Hill

BY PETER BERNSTEIN

Folk singers from nineteen schools in the Northeast will perform in the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival.

Festival Co-Chairmen Josh Simpson '72 and Mags Andrews '72 expect between 55 and 60 groups. Only twelve Hamilton or Kirkland students will perform in the festival, and the remainder of the performers will be from all over the Northeast. Entries have been received from singers from Boston, Oswego, Rhode Island, New York and Washington to mention a few places.

Preliminary performances will be held in the Chapel on Thursday evening between 7 and 11 and on Friday afternoon from 1 to 5. Finals will be held in the Gym on Saturday evening at 8. There will be a $2.00 admission charge to the finals only.

Contestants are allowed to play any kind of instrument, but they must perform one traditional song, and two other songs of their own chosing and which are usually original. Each contestant is allowed fifteen minutes on stage.

One performer has promised to stand in silence in protest to the Vietnam War. He has said that he will listen to the music of peace.

Judges for the preliminaries will be Mrs. Marianne Boggs, who has performed in the Coffee House, with her husband Professor Norman Boggs; Stephen Lewandowski '69, Kirkland Professor of Ceramics Robert Paluski, ex-bass player for the Everly Brothers, Ray Orbison and Brenda Lee, and Susan Beddow, lead singer for the Golden Nectar Good Time Band. Judges for the finals will be Larry Johnson, a blues guitarist who has travelled with the Reverend Gary Davis, Professor Boggs of Kirkland, Ted Warmbrand, travelling musician, and Jerry Raven, performer and owner of the Limelite Galleries in Buffalo.

The contestants will be judged according to their musical ability, their ability to handle the audience, their interpretation of their music and judges' overall opinion of them. Ten cash awards will be awarded, totalling $700. Awards will be given to both groups and indivisuals.

There will be a bake sale on Saturday afternoon at McEwen Hall to help support the festival.

Coffee House Features Bluegrass from Festival

BY SCOTT VICKERS

Bluegrass bloomed in the Coffee House last weekend as the Down City Ramblers sowed excellent renditions of traditional backwoods music. The group, from Syracuse University, is composed of Toad Trishka, playing 5-string banjo, Tom Hosmer, on guitar, mandolin and occasional fiddle, John Gunther on bass, and Melvin Goins on guitar and voice.

Especially fine among the many instrumental numbers was Dirty Dish blues, during which the Ramblers were accompanied by the inimitable Josh Simpson on spoons. Other local talent assisting the group was Stephen Fensterer, whose double-banjo rendition with Toad of the Hot Fanguito Rag was reminiscent of Reno and Adcock during the '50's.

Especially noticeable among the Ramblers was Hosmer, who has quality control of guitar and mandolin, with speeds equalling Frank Wakefield's performance last fall, and a servicable touch with the fiddle. A rather obnoxious sense of humor was his major flaw. Otherwise, his musicianship is expert.

The best song of the ebevening was Bluegrass King Bill Monroe's "Used to Be". Toad's harmony with Goins on this number gave off the pure ring which bluegrass vocals are known for. The group did several original numbers, most memorable was "I Can't Forget About You" with its sweet harmonious chorus. Bassist Gunther was especially quick on his upright, which is not often seen among bluegrass bassists, who are predilected to pull and tug with curious sluggishness.

During the two double-banjo numbers the contrast between two popular styles of picking, one taken from Bill Keith and the other from Earl Scruggs, was evident. Toad played Keith-style, which is similar to fiddle music, while Fensterer picked Scruggs' way, which is derived from the old-time 'claw and hammer' style, in which the thumb is used basically for rhythm and the first two fingers for melody.

If you missed the Ramblers, you can hear them during the Folk Festival competition this weekend.

With this weekend's influx of hot musicians, the Coffee House will host a jam session after lunch on Saturday. This is the year's biggest music event, so get out and "Rag, Mama, Rag."

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Presentations

FILMS

April 16 (Thursday)

Amenic: *Dear John* plus *Looney Tom the Happy Lover*; Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.; through Saturday, April 18.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft; *Pretty Poison*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.; through Saturday, April 18.

April 17 (Friday)

Colgate Cinematheqeque: *Duet for Cannibals*; Room 212, McGregory Hall; 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.; $1.00.

April 20 (Monday)

Anthropology Film: *Devi:(The Goddess)*; Science Auditorium; 8:00 P.M.

April 23 (Thursday)

Amenic: *The Virgin President* (United States premier of a new underground film); Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.; through Saturday, April 25.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *The Hustler*; Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.

THEATER

April 17 (Friday)

Syracuse Repertory Theater: *Alive and Well in Argentina*: Upstate Center for the Performing Arts, 820 East Genesee St., Syracuse; 8:00 P.M.; Tickets: $3.00 to $5.00.

April 20 (Monday)

French Plays: *Le Chaises* and *Le Lecon* by Eugene Ionesco; Gymnasium, 8:00 P.M.

April 23 (Thursday)

Charlatans Production: *Don Juan or the Love of Geometry* by Max Frisch, directed by Fredrick Rolf; April 23 to 25, also April 30 to May 1; Minor Theater, 8 P.M.; $1.00.

Syracuse Repertory Theater; *The Indian Wants the Bronx* Upstate Center for the Performing Arts, 820 East Genesee St., Syracuse; 8:30 P.M.; Tickets: $3.00 to $5.00.

LECTURES

April 20 (Monday)

Harry Weintraub: "How to Avoid the Draft," Chemistry Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

April 21 (Tuesday)

Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council Lecture: William M. Dale; U.S. State Department; Bristol Campus Center Lounge, 4:00 P.M.

April 22 (Wednesday)

Abraham Edel: Professor of Philosophy, C.C.N.Y., "Human Rights," Physics Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

Professor Martin Bronfenbrenner: Carnegie Mellon University: "The Japanese Takeoff into Economic Growth," Chemistry Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.

MUSIC

April 21 (Tuesday)

Kirkland String Trio; Chapel, 8:00 P.M.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Root Art Center: Paintings by Joseph Trovato

Bristol Campus Center: Paintings by Young Africans (from the Smithsonian Institute)

Dean Announces '71 Plans for Winter Study Projects

BY DAVID NEMENS

More off-campus group Winter Study Projects will be approved for next January, Dean Winton Tolles announced last week.

Dean Tolles was quick to point out that this statement was not a change in college policy, but rather a change in emphasis within the Winter Study program. Off-campus projects were always intended to be a part of the January term, the Dean said; they were discouraged last January due to the newness of the program.

To support this point, the Dean noted that several group projects, which were proposed last year and rejected, have been accepted for the coming year.

The only group Winter Study Project conducted off-campus last January was an archaeology project that studied in South America. It was led by Assistant Professor Grant Jones.

The Winter Study Project Committee, which is chaired by Dean Tolles, expects to receive about 50 proposed projects from the faculty by May 1. Students who wish to submit their own projects need not do so until Sept. 20 (for group projects) or Oct. 15 (for individual projects).

All student-submitted projects must have a faculty sponsor.

Although individual off-campus projects will be accredited again next winter students submitting them will be discouraged. The Dean explained that he did not feel that such projects had "accomplished all that they should" last January.

Dean Tolles also said that the Winter Study Project Committee would be responsive in the future to interdepartmental offerings.

One such project that has been informally discussed around campus is a study of urban ecology. Students enrolled in such a group would spend January in a large city (perhaps New York), observing first-hand the various aspects of the pollution problem. They would be accompanied by professors from the biology, government, and economics departments.

Such a project might well meet with the approval of the Winter Study Project Committee, said the Dean. However, neither the biology, government, or economics department has any plans to institute such a project next January.

In an additional modification of Winter Study Project procedure, Dean Tolles said that all students will register in November for next year's January program.

Previously, upperclassmen had registered in May. Freshmen registered shortly after their arrival on the Hi ll in September

Dean Tolles described the old system of spring registration as a "test boring," commenting that "for the first year we thought it important to get an early idea of how the students and the projects were matching up."

It is expected that November election of projects will prevent last-minute course switching by students. Also, by November professors will have a clearer view of their projects than they could have had in the spring.

Kirkland Starts Course Poll; Contents & Profs Evaluated

BY BEVERLY HOROWITZ

All Kirkland students will receive a student-created questionnaire for the evaluation of course content and professors. The poll will be distributed in early May for each Kirkland Core and Elective course offered during the spring semester.

Students enrolled in Arts and Dance courses will be given special forms through their courses.

The idea for the questionnaire had been discussed last year and earlier this year. The present plans, however, were formulated at a February meeting in the home of Director of Admissions Carole Walker. The meeting organized a number of girls and established the survey outside the community government.

The completed questionnaires, to be returned prior to the close of school, will be analyzed and the results compiled during the summer. The outcome will be printed in booklets available to all students and faculty members.

Any girl who objects to the format of the 'Evaluation of Course Content and Professor' form is urged to present her views.

A tentative form was drawn up and distributed to a randomly selected core and elective. The majority of responses were well thought out and the evaluations were felt to be informative and useful to Kirkland students and professors.

Next September, students are planning to present the results to the Assembly. They will propose that the Assembly appoint a permanent committee to organize the survey annually and provide funds for the printing of the booklet.

Presently the group organizing the project is composed of Budgie Lewis, Nancy Brenner, Beverly Horowitz, Melissa Drier, Marcia Martin, Ruth Stevens, Leslie Swid, Debbie Pope, and Patti Lou Schultz.

The students are still uncertain as to the source of the money for the project. They have expressed hope that the office of the President will assist them in locating funds.

WSP Poll Results Favorable Contact With Faculty Increased

BY BOBB HANSMANN

The Faculty Winter Study Committee recently released the results of a poll of the Hamilton student body evaluating the Winter Study Program "with an eye to its improvement."

Of the 377 students who responded to the poll, 33.5 percent were freshmen, 24 percent sophomores, 22 percent juniors, 20 percent seniors, and .5 percent special students.

The Winter Study Program was well received by the vast majority of the responding students as 333 had no complaints or thought the program was well done. Almost 95 percent felt that, if carried out properly, WSP could be worthwhile.

Of those answering, 85 percent polled that their instructors had done a credible job. A majority felt that they received the right amount of work. Only 25 percent, however, believed they were assigned the same amount of work as during a regular term. When asked to compare the size of their work load with that of the "average student," two thirds said they did more or the same amount.

The poll indicated that "gaining knowledge" was the most important objective of the January period. Most of the courses offered involved a paper and no exam, and slightly less than half required oral presentations. Class attendance was felt to count in the final grade. Almost 100 percent completed their projects in the last week and a half.

One third of the students had contact with their instructors "less than once a day, and more than twice a week." More than half of those polled felt that contact with the faculty was greater than during the regular term. "The Winter Study program," according to one third of the responding students, "helped awaken greater interest and a more favorable attitude toward course work." Another third felt no effects of WSP on their regular course work.

Exchange programs with other colleges and institutions occupied 3.5 percent of those polled.

Dean Winton Tolles

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EARTH DAY SCHEDULE

Saturday April 18, 1970

10:00 A.M. Clean-up, Clinton green. Students are urged to bring rakes and shovels.

1:00 P.M. Picketing of Industrial Exposition in Utica. Cars will leave from Hamilton. Those in need of a ride please contact Stewart Herman.

Sunday, April 19, 1970

8:00 P.M. Oneida County Assemblyman John Buckley will speak in the Chapel on the Politics of pollution in New York State.

Monday, April 20, 1970

8:00 P.M. Report to the College: The Investigation Committee will present a slide presentation in the Science Auditorium which will show major polluters investigated in recent weeks by EECHK.

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

8:00 P.M. Panel Discussion in the Chapel. Alexander Rihm, Associate Commissioner of the New York State Department of Public Health, Division of Air Resources, Dr. David Brown, Manager of Life Sciences, General Electric Company, Dr. Lawrence McManus, Hamilton Biology Professor, and also a representative of Utica Planned Parenthood. Bob Rauch will moderate the panel.

Wednesday, April 22, 1970: EARTH DAY

12:30 P.M. Meeting in Science Auditorium prior to leaving for Utica. At this meeting students wishing to participate in the picketing of Utica industries will receive final instructions before leaving for City Hall.

1:00 P.M. Demonstration at Utica City Hall. Protest against city dump and against dumping of raw sewage in Mohawk River.

2:00 P.M. Picketing: Beaunit Fibers
Party Packing Co.
Utica Radiator Co.

3:00 P.M. Picketing: Foster Paper Co.—Following this demonstration we will move into the neighborhood surrounding Foster Paper and seek signatures on a petition against the company.

8:00 P.M. Dr. Douglas King, President Nixon's top population expert will speak in the Chapel. A reception will follow in the Bristol 2nd floor lounge.

Spring Cleaning at the Utica dump

April 22 'Earth Day' Activities Effort to Influence Local Polluters

EARTH DAY from page 1

the Beaunit Fibers plant at 1201 Broadway, the Party Packing Co. at 2217 Dwyer Ave., and to the Utica Radiator Co. at 2201 Dwyer Ave. They will move to the Foster Paper Company, Inc. plant at 2160 Erie Street. All of these companies are major polluters, according to EECHK.

That evening EECHK will sponser Dr. Douglas King, President Nixon's top population expert and a member of the Executive Office of Science and Technology who will speak in the Chapel at 8:00. Also speaking will be a representative from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. There will be a reception in Bristol following the speech at which members of the audience may question Dr. King.

The EECHK has preceded the Earth Day activities with several weeks of private investigations into suspected sources of pollution. Headed by Stewart Herman '70, J. K. Hage '72, and Bob Anderson '70, EECHK's Investigations Committee has dispatched twelve cars and five photographers into the field each week, some leaving the campus as early as six in the morning.

The results seem to bear out syspicion. Photographs taken of a stream in Utica show it actually running red with blood drained from the Party Packing Company. In the area near the Foster Paper Company, air pollution is so heavy that residents are forced to paint their houses once a year. Utica Town Dump, according to the Committee, "contributes to air pollution," while the raw sewage content of Oriskany Creek, at the bottom of the Hill, is so high that "those who fish there do so at their own risk."

Collecting, condensing, and distributing the material gathered by the Investigations Committee has been the task of the Education Committee. Headed by Dick Rogan '72, Barbara Bitner '73, and Al Groff '72, the Education Committe has presented panel discussions in area schools and before local groups. Presentations included slides of local pollution spots, including the "blood-red" streams.

The pollution phone on the Hamilton Campus has met with unexpected success. Manned by Utica College students over Hamilton-Kirkland Spring Vacation, it has received as many as twenty calls on a sinle source of pollution from aggravated local residents.

Despite the work done by EECHK, Rauch reported that "many industries have remained uncooperative." Some have been cooperative and have made arrangements for meetings with EECHK this week, but all are, according to Rauch, "apparently hoping that the excitement about Earth Day will pass."

Public concern is EECHK's only weapon. "Our picketing on the 22nd is designed to attract publicity," Rauch said, "and in this way spotlight major polluters in the Utica area. The more people supporting us, the greater the amount of publicity and success.

Government Report Calls College Dump Site Illegal

BY STEVE KINNEY

College Comptroller Ronald F. MacDonald has expressed the feeling that the Hamilton administration has been aware of its role in the community as a leader in anti-pollution techniques and policies. As early as 1956, the college built a sewage treatment plant on Oriskany Creek, for primary treatment of sewage from the Hamilton College Sewer District.

Within recent years the State Department of Health has put pressure on the college to construct another sewage treatment plant for secondary or tertiary treatment. According to MacDonald, the administration, along with the village of Clinton and the town of Kirkland, has contracted for a waste water study to be made in the district. This study, begun in December, 1969, will not be completed until June, 1970, but the three groups have already begun preliminary negotiations.

Besides the sewage treatment plant, the college maintains its own dump on college property, east of Campus Road. Until two years ago all waste material from the college was dumped on this property and burned, including papers and garbage. Two years ago, according to Director of Physical Plant John J. Letzelter, the college stopped dumping everything but wood and metal at this site.

All pollutant waste has been taken to Neater's landfill dump east of Clinton. This dump buries all waste under layers of dirt in accordance with Health Department regulations. The college pays approximately $5000 a year for rental of this land, according to MacDonald, in addition to the $14,000 investment for the truck which transports the waste.

A comprehensive solid waste

See DUMP on page 11

Computers Monitor Pollution; Some Systems Now in Use

PITTSBURGH—(CPS)—On a recent Friday in heavily industrial Greater Pittsburgh, a temperature inversion trapped air-borne pollutants, creating a potential health hazard for residents. The Allegheny County Health Department received a vital early warning of the condition from a computerized system of air pollution monitoring.

In the Pittsburgh incident, information transmitted electronically to an IBM computer from sensing devices resulted in the ordering of an alert which lasted six hours. During the alert, the area's heavy industry — including steel mills — curtailed pollution breeding operations. The next step, had the situation persisted, would have been to restrict downtown auto traffic. In this instance, it was not necessary.

Computer-based systems also are being used in pollution research and control in Hartford, Conn.; State College, Pa. and Chicago.

At Penn State University, computerized research is underway to determine if the common cold or other respiratory ailments are traceable to air pollution, and preliminary reports indicate there is a strong correlation.

In Cincinnati, a desk-size computer analyzes hourly water quality readings from the 981-mile-long Ohio River to aid the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) in enforcing pollution control measures.

A "Watchdog" computer at the Chicago Central Water Filtration Plant — the world's largest — permits electronic surveillance of the nearly one-billion gallons of water daily flowing through purification equipment. Sensing devices at more than 300 points in the process provide a computer system with information on the quality and quantity of Lake Michigan water being processed for almost three-million residents of the city and 40 suburbs.

Government Group Seeks Subversive Peaceniks

WASHINGTON – (CPS) — As spring arrived and with it a new surge of anti-war demonstrations, the House Committee on Internal Security (HISC) set out to find Communists in the anti-war movement.

Since the New Mobilization Committee, which the House investigators decided to check, is a non-exclusionary group which freely admits to having some Communists (with a capital and small c) on its executive committee, there was some question why the HISC even bothered.

The hearings featured several undercover police, including Irwin Bock, a member of the Subversive Squad of the Chicago Police Department.

Bock found the anti-war movement so non-exclusionary that he managed to work his way onto the National Steering Committee of the New Mobe, a position he held until he popped up as a prosecution witness at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

The current hearings covered the New Mobe and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), which the committee investigators found had ties with the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a Trotskyist group. SMC members' ties with YSA were already well known in the anti-war movement.

The investigation stayed as clear as possible on the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a moderate anti-war group which sponsored the moratoriums of last fall, despite the fact Committee Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) had included the Moratorium Committee in his call for an investigation last Oct. 8. At that time, Ichord said elements in the "so-called 'peace' movement" were joining forces to launch a fall offensive he described as "a propaganda maneuver designed and organized by Communists and other revolutionaries."

Having started the investigation just before the October demonstrations, the Committee followed up by releasing a staff study of the New Mobe on Nov. 4. That study showed, according to the Committee, "a significant presense of Communists and members of 'front' organizations in leadership positions in the New Mobe."

The current round of hearings coincidentally occurred just days before the April 15 mass anti-war actions.

New Mobe staff members, contacted by CPS, took the hearings in stride, calling it an "attempt to smear us." They pointed out that the Steering Committee of the New Mobe includes representatives of various Marxist groups as well as such organizations as Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Fellowship of Reconciliation, SANE, and other more moderate groups.

Bock, the Chicago policeman, came in for strong questioning from Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), a liberal added to the committee to exert a moderating force on it.

Stokes constantly demanded to know why the Chicago Police Department was investigating political views. "I'm against the war, and the first amendment says I have the right to say it. But if I go to meetings in Chicago, that means I'm going to get investigated, doesn't it?"

After Bock replied that what mattered was how those views were demonstrated and whether violence was used, Stokes demanded to know what laws had been broken by those Bock filed numerous reports on.

The policeman conceded that no charges had ever been filed, but said that it was his job to gather information for his superiors, who would then decide whether to file charges.

The Committee on Internal Security, which used to be called the Committee on Un-American Activities, has long been determined to prove that the peace movement is directed from some communist capital.

Since evidence is lacking, such exchanges as the following are all the committee can come up with.

The Committee counsel asked Bock if Leroy Wolins, a Chicago peace movement leader, traveled abroad. The policeman, who worked with Wolins, replied that he traveled to Russia and "the Communist satellite country of Rumania."

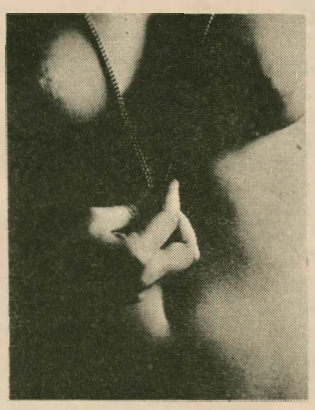
Next came the question. Did Wolins ever contribute money to various Chicago Peace organizations? Yes, said Bock, whenever the movement needed money, Wolin would usually come up with it.

Having no evidence, the Counsel did not inquire where Wolin got the money, leaving that to each listener's imagination.

Bock, whose broad shoulders and crew cut make him look like a high school football coach, did not help HISC when he volunteered that the reason Wolin went to Russia was to buy books for a Russian language bookstore he operates.

During the hearings, an entire list of those attending the founding convention of the New Mobe, held last July in Cleveland, was inserted into the record by the Committee counsel. Any of those delegates who want to see their name in print can get a copy of the hearings by writing to the Committee.

The most powerful visual statements from Psychology Today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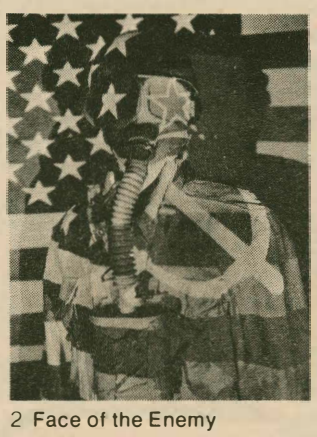
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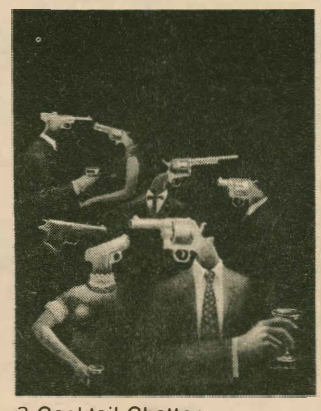
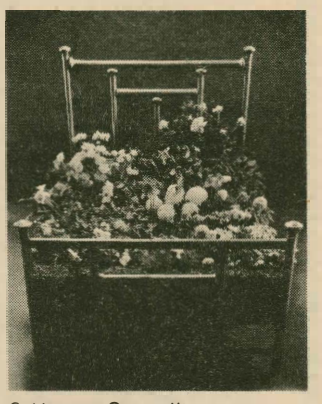

3 Cocktail Chatter

4 Autistic Child

5 Mother and Child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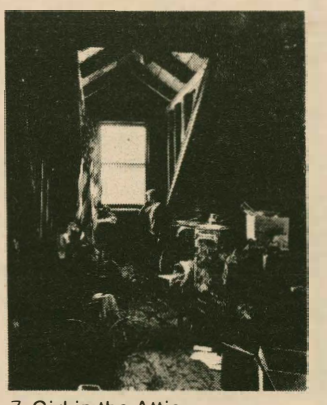
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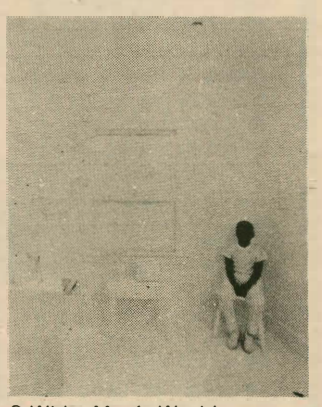
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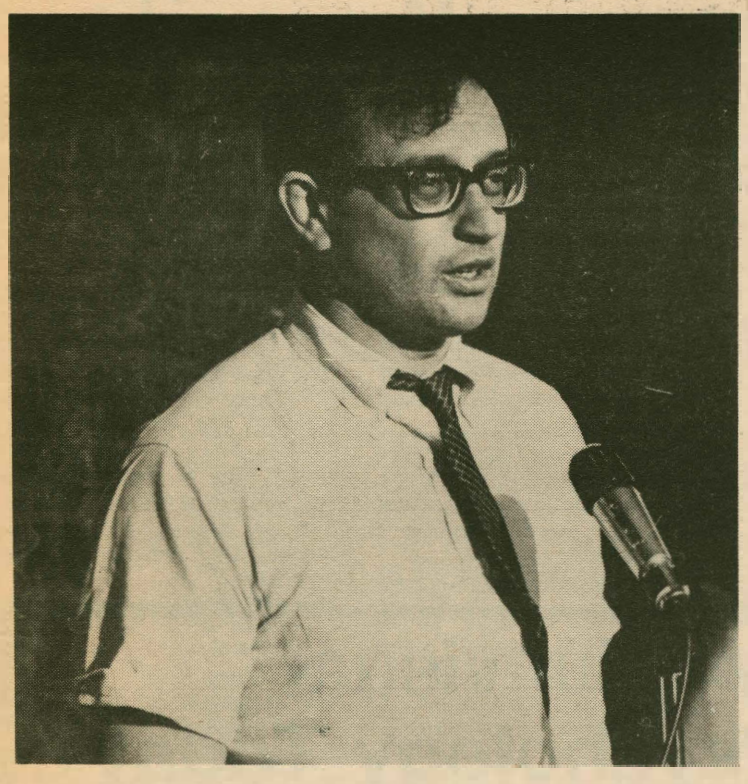

Representative Allard Lowenstein

Lowenstein Quotes RFK

Editor's Note: The following column was written by the late Robert F. Kennedy and appeared on the editorial page of The New York Times on February 10, 1968. Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein read it during his speech at the peace rally on the lawn of the Bristol Campus Center last Wednesday.

Chided we seem to fulfill the vision of Yeats: "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold; mere anarchy is loosed upon the world."...

For the many roots of despair all feed at a common source. We have fought great wars, made unprecedented sacrificies at home and abroad, made prodigious efforts to achieve personal and rational wealth. Yet we ourselve are uncertain of what we have achieved and whether we like it.

Our gross national product now soars over $800 billion a year. But that counts air pollution and cigarette advertising, and ambulences to clear our highways of carnage. It counts special locks for our doors and jails for the people who break them. It includes the destruction of the redwoods and armored cars for our police to fight riots in our cities. It counts Whitman's rifle and Speck's knife and television programs which glorify violence the better to sell toys to our children.

Yet gross national product does not allow for the health of our youth, the quality of their education or the joy of their play. It does not include the beauty of our poetry or the strength of our marriages, the intelligence of our public debate or the integrity of our public officials. It measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither our wisdom nor our learning, neither our compassion nor our devotion to our country.

It measures everything, in short, except that which makes life worth while; and it can tell us everything about America – except why we are proud to be Americans.

Children are starving in Mississippi, idling their lives away in the ghetto and committing suicide in the despair of Indian reservations. No television sets – not even 70 million of them – can bring us pride in that kind of wealth.

Nor are we taking pride in our place in the world. Once we thought, with Jefferson, that we were "the best hope" of all mankind. But now we seem to rely on our wealth and power.

So half a million of our finest young men struggle, and many die, in a war half way around the world; while millions more of our best youth neither understand the war nor respect its purposes, and some repudiate the very institutions of a government they do not believe. There is something basically and terribly wrong in the spectacle of young Americans, however few, dodging the draft in Canada or deserting to Sweden.

Our power is enormous, the greatest the world has ever seen. Yet as we see old allies pulling back to their shores, and old alliances dissolving into quarrels, we sense that even America cannot act as if no other nation existed, flouting our power and wealth against the judgment and desires of neutrals and allies alike. We wonder if we still hold "a decent respect in the opinions of mankind" – or whether, like the opinion of Athens of old, we will forfeit sympathy and support alike, and ultimately our own security, in the single minded pursuit of our own goals and objectives.

Finally, we sense that as individuals we have far too little to say or do about these issues, which have swallowed the very substance of our lives. We have discovered that private accomplishment or affluence affords no escape from the perils and plagues that afflict the nation – and these questions are far too important to be entrusted to remote leaders.

We search for answers to specific problems; but more than this, we seek to recapture our country. We have not yet discovered how to do it. That, perhaps, is what troubles these long nights of our national spirit. And that is what the 1968 election must really be about.

Letters Cont.

PRO-FRAT from page 4

one's friends have been chosen by the end of one's freshman year, (b) that the fraternity system drastically curtails the original freedom of choice regarding membership by discriminating against non-members, and (c) that the "security" the fraternity offers is rather "immediate" and "superficial."

It seems to me that membership in a fraternity does not necessarily have to limit the social mobility of a student. Membership in a fraternity, like membership in any club, is an individual thing; both the decision to join and what will be made out of the experience are completely up to the individual. He can get as much or as little from his participation as he wishes. The point is that a person does not have to throw himself so completely into his fraternity that he neither sees nor speaks to anyone outside the brotherhood. Joining a house does not automatically cut off all contacts with non-members if the individual does not let it.

Obviously, contact with people who join other houses or who remain independent will be lessened somewhat. This is a natural result of living and eating in a different place than they do. Rather than decrease social contact, however, it seems to me that fraternity life can be used to actually increase such contact. I cannot believe that the individual in a dormitory room with perhaps none and at most three or four roommates has a greater opportunity to talk to, to really get to know, and to do things with more different people than I do in a fraternity. Contrary to the belief expressed in these pages last week, all men in a given fraternity house do not have the same backgrounds or completely similar interests, a fact which contributes to the quality of social contact *within* a fraternity.

The charge that fraternities discriminate against non-members is, unfortunately, to some extent true. The rivalry between fraternities is often carried beyond the football fields and basketball courts of intramural sports. Individual friendship for non-members, however, seems to have survived this, and I believe that very few fraternity members would say that they have no friends outside the brotherhood. As with social contact, discrimination is the perogative of the individual member.

A final charge levelled at fraternities was that the "security" they offered consisted of a distortion of value systems, because by joining, a student sacrifices "quality" for "expediency." The point was made that by becoming part of a comfortable situation where everyone thinks and acts alike a certain security is achieved – this is "expediency" – while the advantages to be gained from meeting new and different people – this is "quality" – are irrevocably lost. I have already suggested that perhaps all members of a fraternity are not identical beings, and that all outside social contact does not have to be abandoned simply because one joins a fraternity. Perhaps Freud would disagree, but I do not feel that I joined the fraternity I did solely for the sake of achieving some abstract expedient called "security." I joined the house I did because some of my best friends did, and because I enjoyed the company of the upperclassmen who were already brothers. Granted, I had made these friends during the first five months of my freshman year, but the thought never occurred to me that because I had already made some friends and that because I was joining a fraternity I was not going to have the chance to make some new friends in the next few years, or that I would lose the friends that joined other houses or that had remained independent. I modestly suggest that I am a better judge of which friends I want than the author of last week's letter condemning fraternities, and I for one do not believe that I sacrificed "quality" by joining a house.

In closing, I wish to point out that I am not familiar with the background of the author of the letter that appeared last week in *The Spectator*. That person may have had experiences with fraternities in high school or at other colleges that I do not know about. I have no doubts that a fraternity system such as the one described in last week's letter could exist. I suggest, however, for the reasons stated above, that for me and for many people I know, the fraternity system described last week in *The Spectator* is not like the one found at Hamilton. At the risk of sounding more antagonistic than I wish to be, I would like to end by saying that I rather resent someone telling me how and when I should choose my friends. I further resent someone telling me that I have had my college experience "hindered" by membership in an organization which that someone neither understands nor has experienced as I have for the past four years.

Sincerely yours,
William Hamilton '70
Psi Upsilon

Commencement

COMMENCEMENT from page 1

He is the author of several books, including *Weathercraft*, *Satellite of the Sun*, and *Our New Age*.

The baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, graduated from Hamilton in 1944 and also holds degrees from Episcopal Theological School and Columbia University.

He has been director of college work for the Episcopal Diocese of New York and chaplain to Episcopal students at Sarah Lawrence College. Since 1952 he has been on the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School.

He has been a member of the Democratic City Committee of Cambridge and is the author of *William Temple's Philosophy of Religion*.

Lowenstein

To the Editor:

I just want to say how much I appreciated the opportunity to talk to the Hamilton-Kirkland student body last Wednesday. Because of a tight schedule, I was unable to stay and talk with students individually. If any of you are in the Nassau County area or in Washington, I hope you will call me or stop in at my office:
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Allard Lowenstein

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4/5 of Card Locks Fail; Contractor Blamed

BY DAVID NEMENS

Kirkland College's recently installed card lock door systems have failed to operate correctly in four of the school's five dormitories.

The failure is believed to be due to a structural defect in the locks themselves.

The Kirkland administration is presently attempting to fix responsibility for the defect upon one of the several contractors involved in dorm construction. The College is not, at this time, willing to assume the financial burden of replacing the locks.

Delay in the start of the card lock system will mean continued desk duty for Kirkland students.

Dean of Residence, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bouch, when questioned on this matter, replied: "The College feels firmly that when the doors are open the desks should be manned by someone."

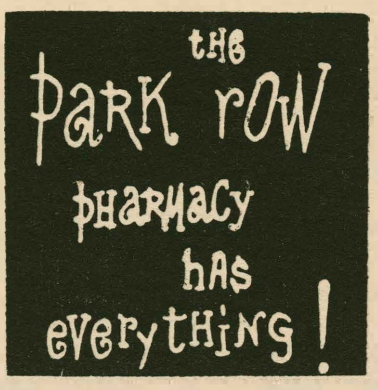
Each lock in question was originally equipped with an electrical buzzer device that could be activated from the reception desk, thus unlocking the door. As the buzzer system was never used, the mechanical defect in the locks remained undiscovered till recently.

Presently, only the card lock system in E Dorm can function properly. However, the administration has decided to wait until all of the locks are functioning before distributing the cards to the student body or putting the system into operation.

Kirkland Students Thank Michaels For Deciding Vote on Abortion Issue

Three Kirkland students recently sent a letter of thanks to State Assemblyman George Michaels of Auburn, New York for providing the necessary vote for the passage of New York State's new abortion law.

The students, Carol Conover '72, Jennine Kepnes '72, and Deedee Walden '73, said they wanted to thank Michaels for "laying his career on the line." In the letter they stated their appreciation for his "putting public welfare before political interests."



Students, faculty, and administrators from both Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges signed the letter. Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt's signature was among the 350 with which the letter was finally sent to Michaels.

As the Assembly roll-call ended and the new abortion law appeared defeated, Michaels tearfully asked to have his "no" vote changed to "yes," providing the one vote necessary for the bill's approval. Coming from a conservative area which is generally against abortion reform, Michaels feared his change of vote might cause him grave political consquences.

The new law permits abortions for almost any reason until the twenty-fourth weeek of pregnancy. The former law permitted abortions only where the life of the mother was endangered.

Mrs. Samuel F. Babbitt could only say of the new bill, "This is a great thing." Mrs. Babbitt, along with wives of other administrators of Hamilton and Kirkland, had presented a plea for abortion reform earlier in the year to local Assemblyman John Buckley.

Mrs. Babbitt said that though most people she had spoken to appeared pleased by the bill, some were disturbed by it. She said those disturbed seemed to think that this bill made abortion "mandatory just because it's possible."

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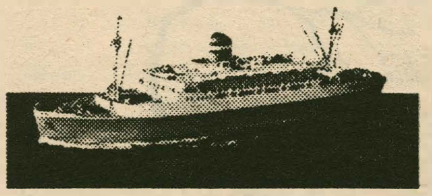

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Trustees to Meet Friday; WSP Assessment on Agenda

BY RALPH STOCKER

The Hamilton Trustees will hold their spring meeting on Friday to discuss the future of the college social system and the new expansion program.

As is the case every spring, the budget will be brought before the Trustees. This year's budget contains provisions for the first allotment of the millions of dollars to be collected for new buildings and additions in the college community. In conjunction with the Budget Committee, the Buildings and Grounds Committee will report on the first of the new buildings, the proposed library. Changes in Dunham dormitory are also high on the Building Committee's priority list.

The Committee on Student Affairs and Student Life, composed of trustees, faculty members and students, will present their report on the social life at the college. The report will be aimed at determining what Mr. Grout called "satisfactory living patterns." Mr. Grout indicated that the committees concerned with student life are acting to provide future Hamilton students with the accommodations they want.

A report on the assessment of the first Winter Study program together with the overall influence of the 4-1-4 system on Hamilton students will be e given by the Instruction Committee. Mr. Grout did indicate that the committee will report favorably on the new system, saying any obvious errors in the Winter Study Program "could be corrected administratively."

Mr. Grout also explained that the Trustees do feel the pressure placed on them by their decisions.

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College Dump

DUMP from page 8

planning study was conducted by a White Plains engineering firm for the Oneida County government, a study taking nineteen months to complete. It was released last year. The study concluded that all dumping facilities in the county violated Health Department regulations.

The 1969 report states, "Hamilton College has been operating a disposal site in the northwestern section of Kirkland for many years. The site is a ravine located in a residential area on the campus. In the past, state Department of Health officials have objected to the dumping of wastes into the creek located in the ravine. A culvert has been placed in the creek bed to carry surface run—off though the fill; however, some water by—passes the culvert and enters the fill. Open burning is practiced and little cover is used."

Presently the college covers all metal and wood disposed there, and the only material burned is wood. The culvert is still inadequate for the creek, and water does flow freely through the area. But, says Letzelter, "as far as I'm concerned, there's nothing illegal about our dump."

Earth Day, April 22, 1970